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## New Landings Surprise Kesselring—No Defences Ready

## NEVA SALIENT TRAP IS CLOSING

# THE HUN Divisions BRIDGEHEADS SECURE

## 'No Clemency' From Russians 'FINNS MUST BE CRUSHED,' THEY SAY

By Our Military Commentator

## 'Hardly A Shot Fired'

ONCE again the Allies have out-maneuvred the German High Command. The completeness of the surprise the Germans got when our troops landed on the beaches around Nettuno, behind the Gustav line and the so-called Hitler line, is exemplified by the report of Don Whitehead, U.S. correspondent with the Fifth Army.

"We walked in behind the German lines with hardly a shot fired," he wrote. "It was so easily and simply done and so completely unexpected that the Germans were completely surprised that, as I write, six hours after the landing, the troops are still standing with their mouths open and shaking their heads with amazement."

"Maybe the war's over and we don't know it," said Colonel Edgar Dugan.

The simple fact is that Kesselring had been completely fooled by the preparation for an assault on the Gustav line.

All details of surprise the Germans may make are merely cover-ups.

Kesselring rushed every available man he had into the Gustav line. He never suspected that the Allies would dare to repeat the "leap-frog" along the coast, though why he should not do so is hard to understand.

Shattering of the German line near Frascati added to the surprise and prevented quick allocation of the forces to the Nettuno beaches.

Inferences are drawn from the operation so far. First, that the Germans have not been able to create effective coastal defenses in the second, that they have not the man-power in Italy to man complete coastal defenses.

Second, that the Italian coast is hopelessly outclassed in the development of the new bridgehead imperils the whole German front. It means a rapid, steady fall of Rome, and still further to the German front of more and greater invasions.

Already five of Kesselring's divisions are threatened with encirclement south of Rome.

## BOMBERS POUND PONTINE HIGHWAY

Allied H.Q., North Africa, Saturday.  
Allied heavy bombers pounded the road defile at Terracina, where the Appian Way crosses the coast at the foot of the Pontine Marshes about 45 miles south of Rome.

The railways at Anagnina, Terracina and Pontecorvo were also pounded.

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FROM JOHN TALBOT, Reuter's Special Correspondent

With the Fifth Army, Saturday.  
BRITISH AND AMERICAN SHOCK TROOPS WHO MADE THE SURPRISE LANDINGS BEFORE DAWN TODAY ON THE BEACHES ABOUT 30 MILES SOUTH OF ROME, WERE TONIGHT REPORTED TO HAVE ESTABLISHED SOLID BRIDGEHEADS. SEVERAL MILES OF BEACHES ARE IN ALLIED HANDS, AND THE GERMANS ADMIT THE LOSS OF THE USEFUL HARBOUR OF NETTUNO.

All day long, under cover of naval guns and a mighty air armada, men and material were being ferried ashore in a ceaseless flood, and our advance guards were moving inland to take up advantageous battle positions.

Confirmation that Kesselring was caught completely off his guard was given officially at Allied headquarters tonight. Our naval guns, which delivered a powerful preliminary bombardment, had no answering fire from the shore. Air opposition was negligible. Flak was non-existent.

Many hours later, hundreds of landing craft were bustling up to the beaches, the enemy had still been unable to marshal any serious resistance.

Allied headquarters gave no inkling of the scene of the landings beyond saying that they were deep in the enemy rear. The German High Command, however, "did not fight" on the coast between Nettuno and the Tiber estuary.

This would put our landing forces about 60 miles north-west of the present Allied lines north of the Garigliano. A successful penetration at Nettuno will leave the Germans in a hopeless position both along the Gustav Line and the Adolf Hitler line six miles further back.

Severity of their communications was also a factor in the withdrawal, with the alternative that the Allies stand a good chance of making a great breakthrough and the capture of prisoners and material.

The landings, which are under the direction of General Sir Harold Alexander, thus broke up a large German formation. The main battle of Rome has been joined.

Alexander, true to his Alamogordo, Tunis and Salerno reputation, struck with everything he had.

NAVAL GUNS  
In the middle of the night hundreds of big and little ships were ranged along several miles of coastline. Then the naval guns opened up with a shattering crescendo against the beaches and targets inland.

Terracina, about 2 a.m., just before the moon rose.

Under cover of the bombardment, landing craft, filled with British Commando troops and their American counterparts, the Rangers, slipped quickly onto the coast and quickly dug themselves in on the beaches.

The weather was clear, with a slight ground frost. The invaders could see buildings in fire as a result of the naval bombardment.

At about a half past eight, a stream of fighter planes were seen covering the troops and the landing craft shunting backward and forward between ship and shore.

Their cargoes include tanks—a vital necessity in this new battle area, which consists of a wide coastal plain stretching all the way to Rome.

One of the first pilots to return from his mission was a pilot who said he did not meet any enemy aircraft, he said. "I saw a few German planes in the area of the beaches."

"Through the ground haze I could see a few German planes without answer from the shore."

Another pilot said he noticed a couple of enemy fighters attacking our warships, and they were being shot down with a hot reception.

Front-line reports tonight say: "All landings successful; operations proceeding according to plan; position uniformly satisfactory."

dominated by Germany as surely as if the Swastika flag flew over Buenos Aires, in the opinion of the President.

For example, General Ramirez, the President, has been accused of being a traitor to the Argentine people, and is being driven out of the country.

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## Big Attack By Fifth 48-HOUR ADVANCE: RAPIDO CROSSED

FROM CHRIS CUNNINGHAM, Allied H.Q., Saturday.

THE new landings in Italy were preceded by a general advance on the Fifth Army front for at least 48 hours. On the southern sector British troops swept ahead over two miles and captured Trimonsullo, two miles north of Minturno.

WARSHIPS UNDER U.S. ADMIRAL

Allied H.Q., North Africa, Saturday.  
It is officially announced here that British, American and Greek naval units took part in the successful landing of British and American troops this morning.

The escorting warships are of all types of British and Dutch ships, supporting the operations with their guns.

The British Force is commanded by Admiral Lowry, of the U.S. Navy. Admiral Troubridge, of the R.N., commands the landing ships.

German-controlled Vichy Radio stated today that for three days an Italian fleet of 100 ships, including at least six cruisers, bombarded the island of the Gulf of Gaeta and the Bay of Terracina before the Allied landing—Reuter.

FRENCH PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT PLANS

The Provisional Government today adopted a motion that the French Provisional Government be established at the next session of the Assembly beginning on January 24.

The Provisional Government would take effect immediately French is freed.

COLONEL ROBERT R. MCCORMICK, ANTI-BRITISH EDITOR OF THE "PUBLISHER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," HAD TO FLEE TO SWITZERLAND YESTERDAY AFTER HIS MONTH-OLD ASSASSINATION OF THE AMERICAN GENERAL STAFF.

It seems appropriate to be specific, he said. "The Provisional Government was great between the U.S. and Britain over American building plans before the Washington Treaty limiting the Navy, he went on.

"Our general staff," he said, "feared the loss of 200,000 regulars then in England would be landed in Canada and marched against the U.S. army, had completely demolished."

I know, because I worked with the General Staff on plans for the defense of Detroit."

McCormick said that both countries regret the naval treaty now, but "Great Britain's inaction forced it"—Reuter.

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